

"School Days".  
From the Little Red School House  
To the Modern High School.

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The Little Red Schoolhouse  
of song and story is rapidly  
becoming an extinct part of  
American Life.

In its place is developing  
an institution where a student  
can become an ace of almost  
any craft or trade.

Its lobby resembles that of  
a Fifth Avenue Club.

To save time the school  
provides its own library of  
fiction and reference books.

Boys need not play  
hockey, for the school also  
provides a Swimm' Hole.

Who knows, but this class  
may hold another Kublik,  
Elman or Kreisler?

How old Ben Franklin  
would have envied the  
boys in this class.

Ben never saw one  
of these.

"Watch your Q's and  
R's and don't pick  
the type!"

Arms and the boy.

Every boy may  
become his own architect  
and build his own house.

Sousa writes the marches;  
they play them.

Recognize the author  
of the 14 points?

Americans in the making.  
Healthy in mind,  
healthy in body, strong  
in voice. How Col.  
Roosevelt would have loved  
this sight.

Learning how Caesar  
built the bridge that en-  
abled his army to conquer  
the Germans.

Young wire chiefs learn  
the tune of the ticker.

"The quickest way to a  
man's heart- - - ."

A contented mind is a  
continual feast.

What has a fork to do  
with efficiency?

"Art for Art's sake."

Grandmother made her own  
clothes - - why shouldn't  
the 20th century girl?

And this contest ended  
in "a draw."

"Common Clay."

Suds and the girl.



Ironing out a future.

Learning how to bake  
them like HIS mother  
used to .

The proof of the pudding  
is in the eating.

Putting the lid on a  
high school education.

When the future wife leaves  
for the afternoon she will say  
to hubby,  
"John, now you have dinner  
all ready by the time I get home."

And John will.

Going down!

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